

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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| 3 Months | \$ 2.10 |
| 6 Months | \$ 4.00 |
| 1 year | \$ 7.90 |

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ELSEWHERE

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|----------|---------|
| 1 Month | \$.75 |
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KNOCKERS ARE KNOCKED.

When the pump was applied to Gulf No. 2, and the streams of liquid gold were evidenced to the delight of all bystanders, the knockers who have croaked and groaned about the guiltiness of the people of this section of the state, had a rebuke to which they were justly entitled. A number of these gloom disseminators were almost beside themselves when the truth revealed itself.

They had preached a depressing doctrine so long that the very oil itself was scarcely sufficient to convince them that it was time to change their tune. For a time it was "dead" oil, this of course following "great depths of salt water." Now that the field is proven, these croakers will have to endure the depression of having their erstwhile song classed as "antiquated," and fall into line with the progressives or get trampled under foot. In the days long gone there were hired mourners to accompany the bodies of the dead to their last resting place. These learned the art of weeping, wearing long faces, looking sad and depressed—become expert pall bearers. One, to hear the depressing statements of some people around Amarillo during the past week about the oil situation, would readily be led to believe that they are descended from a line of professional weepers.

While these have ground, croaked and decried this territory as a producer of oil, there are those who based their estimates on facts disclosed during enough to say that this is an oil field. Of course this was like a red rag to the face of a bull, or dousing water into the face of a hydrophobic dog—a fit requited at once from the "mourners" the gloom-shrouded brethren, who for a reason were depressing the spirits of the populace.

Let it be hoped that the good to all this territory as an incident to the discovery of a real well in No. 2, may have come in time to save these offsprings of the salaried weepers of that other day, from wallowing themselves to death, and into an all too early grave.

AMARILLO FOR GOOD ROADS.

Amarillo is steadily advancing in the matter of good roads interest. She had the honor of entertaining the Colorado-to-Gulf tourists from Colorado Springs last evening, and with the assurance of the next annual meeting of the Association a year hence, there is every reason to see a still wider spread infection of good roads enthusiasm.

With the first hard surfaced roads in all this section of the state, Amarillo will have a good lead in the matter of road enthusiasm. The initial paving will put a strong impetus in the field of road building in the Plains country, the land of natural, dry weather good roads.

It is so patent on its face, that the Colorado sociality visitors who after leaving Colorado Springs, passed out through Kansas and Oklahoma and thence into Texas and to Amarillo, that it is scarcely necessary to remark that their presence greatly inspired and helped the work in this city.

Thousands of tourists will be brought through Amarillo this year via the Colorado-to-Gulf by reason of the interest that is now being manifested here and elsewhere. Automobile dealers, accessories dealers, merchants, all are taking a keen interest in the tourist movement, and this is inseparably coupled with good roads.

The Colorado-to-Gulf Highway Association is to employ a good man, paying him for all his time, in connection with the improvement, marking and advertising the highway as the most direct and smoothest road coupling Texas and Colorado points. This is a great step forward and marks of a determination, rightly founded to make a real and stable highway of the Colorado-to-Gulf road.

This city is delighted to have had the inspiration of the Colorado Springs party, and will doubtless profit immensely by reason of contact with and getting the viewpoint of the other fellow. A standing invitation to the Coloradans was extended, and this live progressive will be warmly welcomed at any time in the future they may care to come this way.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE BOYS. Amarillo's High School baseball team is putting on one of the real fights of

its life today. Business and professional men should not overlook this fact—they should be present to cheer, and help the boys to win. These boys are declared to be among the cleanest, most wholesome fellows in all the world, and we have a pardonable pride in them.

Nothing is more convincing as an evidence of friendship than patronage for the games these boys are putting on. It is the hope of the boys that they will have the Panhandle, or Plains country High school championship when the season's completed, and we shall have been cast up.

The psychological effect of numbers of the "home people" in the grandstand and on the bleachers is going to have a great deal to do with putting the game over successfully, for our boys. Let every individual show his colors for the home team.

REAL CHANGE OF HEART.

Now Villa the bandit becomes Villa the citizen-soldier, who declines to join a revolutionary movement, but volunteers his services to head a body of men in defense of his government. This is a great shocking, stunning blow to the aspirations of those interested ones in and out of Mexico who entertained such high hopes for another disruption of the national life of the Southern Republic.

It may be that there are those who view with suspicion anything said or done by Villa, and yet there have been men who were really quite as bad at heart, who turned with a strong determination from their former ways and gave themselves over to good. We have not the right, in a spirit of fairness, to prejudge Villa.

This thing is certain, that Mexico needs all the friends she may have. She has staggered, fallen, so many times, that if her government is to be stabilized, she is certainly starting again with the garments of stability of government while other nations have an attitude of augmenting, instead of allying the interment unrest of the country.

When Mexico is at war, the whole American continent has a burden. The burden is extended to every phase of society, and into every field of endeavor. None may escape. There used to be an expression, indulged in largely by the unthinking public, that "liquor never bothers those who do not bother it" or "it will let you alone if you let it alone" or words to that effect. The fallacy of this idea has been shown many hundreds of times. It is the same way with revolutions in Mexico—none of America may escape the evils of it. The day must come for stability, there will be a day of reaping for the sowing that has been in progress in Mexico for the past ten to fifteen years. Even with the best form of government, with the strongest men in charge of it, there cannot be an escape from the evils of the sowings in those mad years of blood and degradation.

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ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR.



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CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

"I call it down pretty close to sun level," said the judge. "When she came with those young fellows and started wrangling around the room she reminded me of a grapevine growing in a tree."

The reaction on the intellect of the day quite satisfies the need of the nation. As far as the stabilization of government is delayed? It would and could result only in an enlargement of the harvest of sorrows, losses, humiliations and embarrassments for the Mexican people, and the shame of all who, on the other side, aided and abetted it. Let it come quickly, in the interest of all.

Ford's attacks on the Jews seem to bring out some of the strongest condemnations of which that race is capable. Some of the ablest men of the race are "getting back" at Henry in a way that is well calculated to make him wonder whether he showed really good judgment in opening up his warfare on them. The wholesale condemnation of any race of people is a hazardous and daring thing to do. Henry is unquestionably a great financier, but how safe against a knotty proposition for an easy victory in his criticism of the Jewish people.

While the people of the cotton growing sections of Texas are supplanting the fleecy staple with dairy cows, this portion of the state must not be so short sighted as to remain dormant in connection with the enterprise of providing a machine through which to transform her bulky roughage and the cheaply priced sorghum grains. It is now definitely known that the cow is taking place of unprofitable cotton, and good results are being shown therefore.

Amarillo is proud of the showing made by her High School team at Plainview. Gratiification is based more on the store than on the statements made by Plainview of the conduct of the players while in that city. That is a great compliment to know that the young men of the team conducted themselves in such way as to really represent the best sentiments of the community they so well represented.

Hence, despite the low prevailing price for eggs, are still the best, or most profitable item on the farm program for the money invested, according to the undisputed testimony of farm economists. This is a great compliment, and should make of the barnyard fowl a ruling favorite.

The San Angelo Standard pointedly remarks: "The days are getting longer. But that's small consolation if you have a note coming due at the bank." Not the length of the days, but the manner in which their lengths are used, and our ability to meet our obligations of duty within the time prescribed.

No fruit this year in the Amarillo Country. Just what wonderful promises for a wheat crop.

It is true that we catch a windy, dusty day occasionally, but let us not forget that we have twenty-five good ones for every bad one.

Lucky Eleven Sale—Read our ad on Page 5. Regent Shoe Store.

WILL HOLD MARKET

Circle No. 3 of the First Christian Church will hold a market at the McIlroy Market today.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Don't Tell Father!"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

It was soon after the party that Mr. Patterson Ping sent for William and the carpenter. He wanted an extension built on his house containing two bedrooms and bath and a large sun parlor. The estimate of the carpenter was unexpectedly high. In explanation of the fact the latter said: "We work only eight hours a day now. The men demanded it and they must be taken to and from their work. They can get all they want to do on these terms."

"And they demanded seven dollars and a half a day at that?" It's big pay for an ordinary mechanic," said J. Patterson.

"There's plenty of work to do," Ping answered. "I don't care the shop

is full."

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Ma says one of the Seven Wonders is my appetite for POST TOASTIES (Superior Corn Flakes)

Bobby



COTTON WEAK, WITH WHEAT PRICES ARE MARKET IRREGULAR UP; SOME TRADING

GENERAL MARKET CLOSED STEADY AT ADVANCE OF THREE POINTS.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Sharply higher prices for wheat today resulted from general buying based largely on the continuance of the stock here available for delivery contracts. The market closed unsettled at 1½ to 2½ net advance with May 13½ to 14 to 13½ and July 1½ to 2½ decline and oats 2½ off to 3½ up. In provisions the outcome was an advance ranging from ½ to 3½.

May delivery of wheat showed at one advance of more than 5¢ as compared with yesterday's close. Some of a reaction followed, owing more or less to frost damage reports from Western Kansas and its predictions of east in the Central West tonight. A material falling off Monday in the visible supply total was looked for by last week's market. Some delivery of wheat was suspended with yesterday's close. Corn finished at first sympathy with wheat, later, however, a rag took place in the absence of any special demand.

Provisions were firmer in response to higher quotations on hogs.

COMMERCIAL BULLETIN

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 29.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will publish wool quotations as follows:

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Missouri half blood | 27½ | 3½ |
| Missouri 26c | 24 | 25c |
| Kentucky and similar | 3½ | 3½ |
| unwashed 26c | 26 | 26c |
| Scoured Texas fine 12 months | 35 | 35c |
| Scoured Texas fine eight months | 30 | 35c |

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they asked me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.